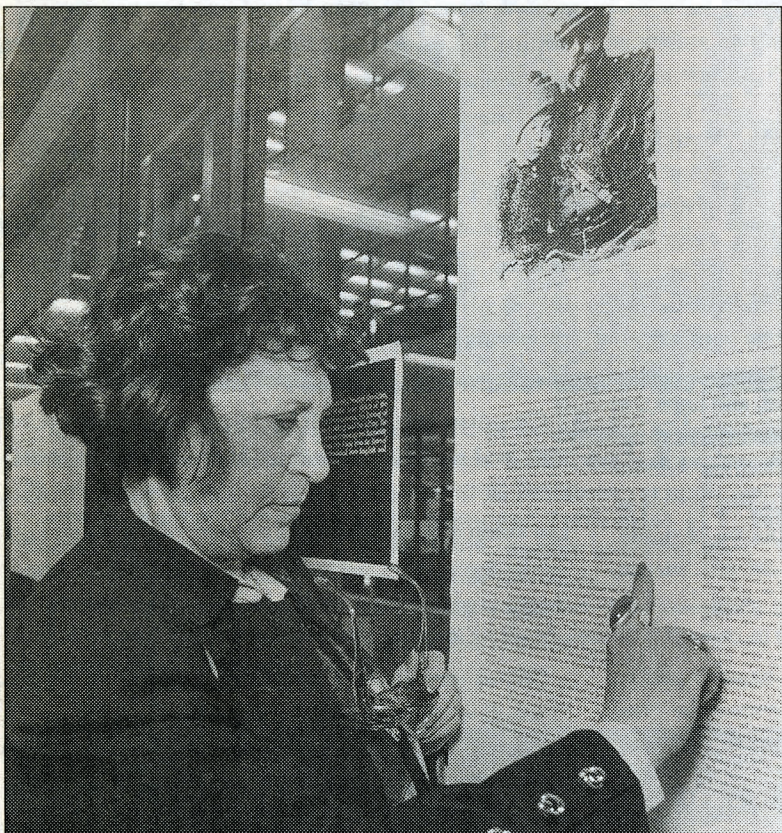


CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT

VOL. 19

OCTOBER 20, 1994

N° 6



Renata Zajidman, a Montréal resident, was unaware until recently that her uncle was mentioned in a diary which is part of Concordia's Azrieli Holocaust Collection. Above, she examines a page from the diary, in which the writer, a Polish Christian physician, expresses horror at a round-up of Jews in his community, and mentions that a Jewish doctor, Zajidman's uncle, escaped. A display based on the Collection was shown on October 9 to participants in a conference of child survivors.

Holocaust Collection receives SSHRC grant

BY PHIL MOSCOVITCH

Concordia is about to significantly expand the holdings of its Azrieli Holocaust Collection, thanks to a \$33,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

It already contains over 3,500 items, including books, journals, diaries, government intelligence records, and works of art.

The Collection focuses on three areas: punishment of crimes against humanity and war crimes, reactions of Western governments to the persecution of Jews, and preservation of the collective Jewish memory along with contributions of Holocaust survivors to Canadian cultural life.

History Professor Frank Chalk, one of the founders of Concordia's Montréal Institute for Genocide and Human Rights Studies, chairs the committee which selects materials

for the Collection.

"We searched the archives of the world to come up with a collection that would be useful for researching subjects within our three areas of concentration," he said. The first of those areas — the punishment of war criminals — is nearly complete. "What we're doing now is filling in some of that material," he said.

Some of the planned new acquisitions include the diaries and papers of Breckinridge Long (an American Ambassador to Italy and Assistant Secretary of State in the 1930s), records from the United States Refugee Board, U.S. State Department records dealing with the internal affairs of Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, and the papers of a French resistance group active in Paris.

Long was one of the key architects of the American policy of denying entry of Jewish refugees from

Europe. His papers, according to Chalk, "help us to understand that he was an anti-Semite — that he thought most Jews were communists and that they would go on welfare. And that he thought he was protecting the United States from these Jewish refugees."

Meanwhile, the State Department records provide a fascinating, on-the-spot view of life in Germany and occupied Europe, both before and during the war.

As an example of the kinds of things found in these records, Chalk pulled out copies of American intelligence reports on Adolf Hitler, from as early as 1922. He also had copies of telegrams from American diplomats reporting on the round-up of Jews in Germany and Poland and on the aftermath of Kristallnacht.

"The significance of these documents lies in a kind of actuality, a

See Holocaust, p. 11

FALL CONVOCATION

Former prime minister Joe Clark and Bank of Montreal chairman and CEO Matthew Barrett will be presented with honorary doctorates at Concordia's Fall Convocation, to be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 2 p.m. in the Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier of Place-des-Arts.

Seagram study examines mental health of adolescent girls

Getting in touch with teens

BY BINDU MATHUR

Young women today have more opportunities than ever before. But is this message being reflected in the way they are treated at home, in the classroom, and by their friends?

Professor William Bukowski and doctoral student Lorrie Sippola of the Psychology Department and Education Professor Bette Chambers intend to answer this question. They received \$30,000 from the Seagram Fund for Academic Innovation to look at how factors like school environment, family relationships and peer groups affect the self-perception of adolescent girls.

"On one level, societal attitudes about women have changed, in that there are more career opportunities for young women," said Bukowski, a child psychologist. "But in spite of this, the number of women going into non-traditional fields has remained pretty much the same. Also, adolescent girls show high levels of emotional distress. Our question is, Why?"

The study, titled "Adolescent

Girls in Context: Individual and Environmental Factors Underlying Mental Health," will be conducted in two phases. In the first, they will issue questionnaires to over 1,000 boys and girls in Grades 7, 9, and 11 to determine their general well-being and career choices. The second phase will follow several hundred teenagers right through their high-school years, and look more closely at their relationships with family and friends.

The researchers hope that some of their findings can eventually be used to bring change to the classroom. Chambers is also the founder and associate director of Concordia's Centre for the Study of Classroom Processes. "Far too often, psychological studies are published, but teachers, educators, and administrators don't read them," she said. "It's important for the message to become common knowledge, to structure schooling to help all students, not just girls, achieve their potential."

Sippola, one of the co-ordinators of the study, explains why the inter-

See Adolescents, p. 9



PHOTO: JONAS PAPAUREIS

Bette Chambers, William Bukowski and Lorrie Sippola.

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Development initiative

Four Concordians put their skills to work for an ambitious plan to build a school in Bangladesh.

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Homecoming and Open House

Great weather, hard work by organizers produced lots of visitors to the University last weekend.

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Lonergan College studies Arendt

The focus this year is on distinguished, sometimes controversial 20th-century thinker Hannah Arendt.

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OCTOBER 27

OFF THE CUFF

COMPILED BY HÉLÈNA KATZ

Off the Cuff is a column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty or staff member and have something to say "off the cuff," call CTR at 848-4882.

University funding balloon goes up

On October 5, as part of the federal government's reform to Canada's social-programme reforms, Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy proposed a fundamental change to the funding of post-secondary education. Colleges and universities would have their funding cut, and would presumably be forced to raise tuition. Student loans would be increased, and the loans would be repaid after graduation, perhaps through income taxes, and payback would be linked to the graduates' ability to pay. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has denounced the idea. The Canadian Federation of Students may join forces with the Council of Canadians to organize a student strike. CTR asked some Concordians what they think about the proposal.

Roger Coté

Director, Financial Aid and Awards

Universities will have to compete for students and examine the feasibility of offering certain programmes. It's putting the power to choose in students' hands; students will vote with their feet. However, this will create a problem for research, because the vouchers will be based on the cost of tuition and not research. The federal government is creating an American model of education, with a more free-market approach.

Gerry Gross

Professor, Theatre

There's something to be said for the argument that if fees are too low some students won't take it as seriously. My feeling is that students who are really committed will go; I'm not as concerned with the uncommitted. Forty years ago, we had to leave Canada to study because there were no theatre programmes here. It was expensive, but we went if we really wanted to study.

Tadeusz Krepec

Professor, Mechanical Engineering

We have to fight the deficit. In my opinion, we have too many students studying in areas where there are no jobs or low employment. It will cause students to think more closely about where the jobs are.

Jean-François Plamondon

President, Graduate Students' Association

This will be a disincentive to study. Students are not just incurring the costs of tuition, but also living expenses. These things were overlooked by Axworthy. With grad school, you're looking at committing two to five years of your life. In the case of a PhD, you're talking 10 years in which you'll be contracting debts.

Margie Mendell

Principal, School of Community and Public Affairs

You're commercializing education. You'll create a market for education which will compromise universities' ability to develop programmes. Not all universities are in a neat place like Montréal. Other universities trying to build up their programmes, like regional universities, will have more trouble attracting students.

Pierre Brunet

Professor, Management

This way, students will be involved in their choices and be responsible for paying back their loans. If the government gives them the money, students will be more involved. The neat thing is that the government gets the money back.

Daniel Leib

President, Engineering and Computer Science Students' Association

The economic situation isn't strong enough to guarantee a job, and a degree isn't the passport to a job. Not only would you have to reform the funding system, you'd also have to reform the loans and bursaries system. Increasing the amount of money students get at the end of the process won't resolve the problem.

Florence Stevens

Vice-Dean, Curriculum and International Affairs, Arts and Science

It might discourage people who are interested in developing their minds by reading literature and plays. People won't want to borrow lots of money for that. Not everyone is going for job training. And I like our North American system of getting a second chance to go to university. Are they only considering young kids?

Grads plan to build school for expatriate families in Bangladesh

Reversing the Third World brain drain

BY BARBARA BLACK

Four Concordia students are launching an ambitious international development project that grew out of their recent studies.

Sheila Smail, Iqbal Mostofa, David Widginton and John Buskard have formed a new company, Homeward Bound International, to create a school in Bangladesh. It won't be a school for poor children, but for the elite, and that's where the new twist on development comes in.

"We want to create a school for repatriated citizens," explained Smail, who graduated this spring with a Master's in Public Policy and Public Administration (Geography). "We would run it as a private school, and hope that it soon becomes self-financing." Anecdotal evidence suggested to Mostofa, a recent Master's of Business Administration graduate, that some highly qualified people in Canada would like to return to their country of origin, but are reluctant to take their children out of Canadian schools.

Attract elite

By creating a Bangladeshi school of Canadian quality, the Homeward Bound group hopes to reverse the brain drain, and attract valuable members of the educated elite back to their own country.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) saw the development potential right away, Smail said. "They were very enthusiastic. They don't provide funding, though, until the project has been in operation for two years."

Right now, Mostofa, who is of Bangladeshi origin, is

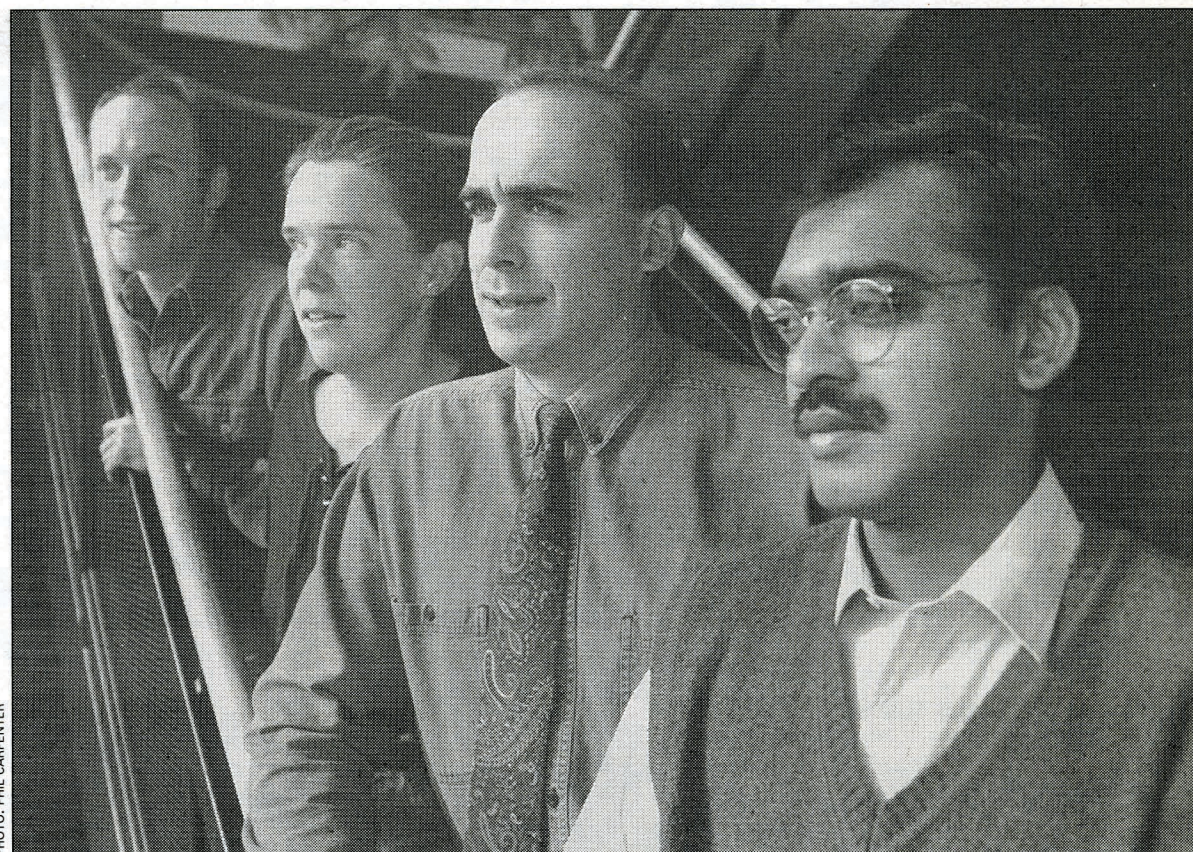
touring that country, looking for an ideal site for the school. Smail has been busy doing the paperwork — writing bylaws, applying for letters patent and preparing the required information for both Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Revenue Canada. Buskard, an MPPPA student in the Geography option who lives in Ottawa, is creating a curriculum for the school, and borrowing the expertise of his mother, an experienced elementary school teacher. The first school, which they hope will be a prototype, will open with two pre-kindergartens, a kindergarten and a Grade One.

2 teachers per class

Canadian teachers will be hired, and will be paired with local teachers, so that each classroom has two teachers. This is part of an effort to provide teacher training and eventually, the Canadian teachers will be phased out. Widginton, who has a BA in Geography, will be in charge of giving the Canadian teachers some cultural orientation before they go.

"We're very sensitive to Islamic culture," Smail said. "The school will really be run by the local people."

Schools in Bangladesh are poorly equipped by Canadian standards, and the Homeward Bound group is launching a fund drive to raise money and usable teaching equipment. They would be delighted to hear from potential donors. Write Homeward Bound International, 4540 Draper Ave., Montréal H4A 2P4, or contact Smail by phone at 487-2458, or Widginton by fax at 932-2344. ♥



From left to right: David Widginton, Sheila Smail, John Buskard and Iqbal Mostofa.

Textiles students win awards at Toronto show

Five students from the Fibres Area of the Department of Sculpture, Ceramics and Fibres

were selected to participate in a national student exhibition at The Contemporary Gallery of the Museum for Textiles in Toronto.

At the awards reception, held Thursday, September 29, Leslie McCullagh received the Best in Show Award, and Kevin Taylor was given an Award of Merit.

Other participants from Concordia were Shira Spector, Karen Michelson and Jessica Carpenter. All of the students were interviewed for YTV television. The exhibition continues until October 23.

- BB

Assessing the Frost factor

BY BINDU MATHUR

As another Montréal winter approaches, many of us can expect to suffer from the cold or the flu. But for the elderly, cold temperatures could mean an increase in the chance of heart attacks, according to Geography Professor David Frost.

"In general, the human body is set up to work at a certain optimum temperature, and if the temperature gets much higher or lower than that, we're under some form of stress. The reason the elderly are affected is that their systems are less responsive, and less able to heat and cool the body."

Frost, who is a climatologist, compared the data of daily average temperatures with the rate of heart-attack-related deaths of Montréalers over 65. He found that the incidence of heart attacks increased in both winter and summer. In the winter, he explained, the body is working harder to generate enough heat to keep us warm, causing a strain on the heart. In the summer, the body cools itself by sweating, which reduces the amount of liquid in the blood. This thickening of the blood also causes stress on the heart.

Frost admits that there are many other factors involved when looking at the cause of heart attacks, but he feels that the weather is an important determinant.

"I'm not claiming that climate is the only thing that causes you to die of a heart attack. There is a whole series of other things, like over-eating and stress; but I think you can see the climatic influence."

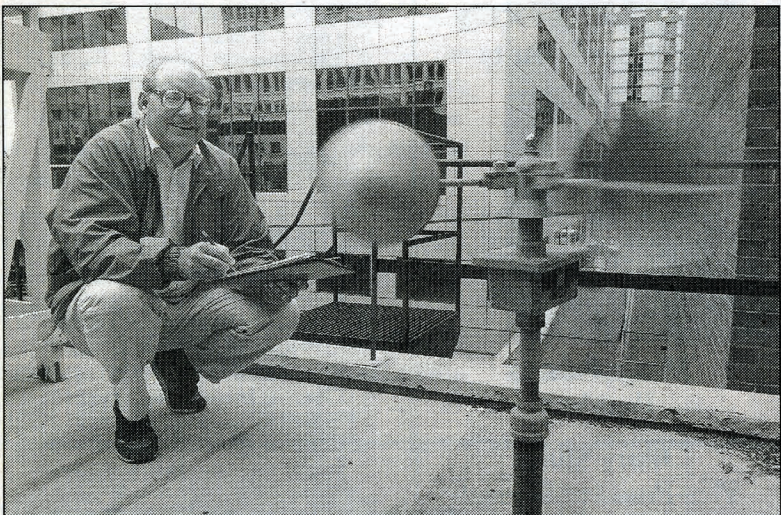
In looking at the data, Frost also discovered that the heart-attack rate actually decreased during times with extremely high or low temperatures. The fall in the rate is due to what Frost explains as heat or cold avoidance.

"The only conclusion I can come to is that in very, very cold temperatures people are more sensible and don't expose themselves to it. If the temperature gets really hot, the elderly simply don't go out. Or if they don't have air conditioning, they move themselves to a place that is air-conditioned," he explains.

Frost's advice is simply to be careful in the cold weather, especially if you may already be more susceptible to heart attacks.

"Moving is one solution, but not all of us can take advantage of that. It seems that just being sensible and recognizing that exposure for quite short periods on really cold days can be quite serious," he warned.

Frost himself won't have to worry. He'll be spending part of the winter in Brisbane, Australia, continuing his research. It was there that he was first introduced to this research by a colleague at the University of Queensland while he was on sabbatical in 1988. The idea intrigued him, because he has always been interested in the interaction between people and the atmosphere. Frost has done similar studies in Brisbane and Auckland, New Zealand, where the seasonal temperature varies less than here. He also plans to look at countries where the temperature stays virtually the same, such as Singapore. ♥



David Frost at Geography's weather station, which monitors wind, temperature, solar radiation and precipitation. (That's sun and rain.)

Enrolment down slightly

In common with most other Québec universities, Concordia's enrolment declined this fall. A total of 25,068 students have registered, a decline of 814.

The most dramatic decrease is in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, which has dropped by 537 to 4,955 students. The next largest decline was among independent students (not for

academic credit), which declined by 237. This category was followed by the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, which suffered a net loss of 158.

Enrolment in the Faculty of Fine Arts is stable, with a loss of four students. The Faculty of Arts and Science showed an increase of 122 students.

Most of the loss in enrolment was among full-time students (678), with part-time students down by 136.

- BB

NAMES IN THE NEWS

COMPILED BY BARBARA BLACK

Concordia faculty, staff and alumni/a pop up in the media more often than you might think!

The *Gazette's* Sheila McGovern wrote a column praising the Alumni Association's mentoring programme, which matches experienced business people with Concordia students. The piece was printed in *The Ottawa Citizen* on August 6. She interviewed **Riva Heft** (Adult Education) for another column about the many benefits, social as well as educational, of going back to school.

Charlene Berger (Psychology) was on CJAD in August, talking about her specialty, pre-menstrual syndrome.

Ellen Jacobs (Education) gave some practical advice to parents in a *Gazette* story about after-school activities: take your cue from the child when choosing an activity, don't overload the child with too many classes, and try to attend a class yourself before registering.

Concordians figured prominently in a *Gazette* education supplement over the summer. An article about a 72-year-old student had high praise for **Mary Mar** (Counselling and Development), who gives students help in acquiring good study skills, regardless of their age. **Joseph Smucker** (Sociology) was quoted in an article about the value of technical and career courses. **Sup Mei Graub** (Counselling and Development) had lots of good advice about getting assignments done. Another piece was about **Gerald Alfred** (Political Science) and his work as director of the Concordia Centre for Native Education. Alfred was also quoted in a *Gazette* article defending Kahnawake's campaign to expel non-Mohawks. "Our society is based on a racial difference that comes straight out of the Indian Act," said Alfred, whose recent doctoral thesis for Cornell University was on Mohawk nationalism. His thesis will be published in March by Oxford University Press.

Marc Gervais (Communication Studies) was the subject of an item in Francine Grimaldi's popular entertainment column in *La Presse* this summer. Grimaldi, announcing that he would preside over the jury of an international film festival in Norway, called the peripatetic Gervais "une véritable encyclopédie du cinéma."

Vita Plume, who teaches two courses in textiles in the Department of Sculpture, Ceramics and Fibres, was the subject of a long feature in the Fredericton, N.B., *Gleaner*. Part of a group of Québec and New Brunswick artists commissioned to create public installations in Montréal's Old Port this summer, she told the interviewer about her childhood here, which was heavily influenced by her Latvian background.

Thomas Kemple (Sociology and Anthropology) was interviewed on CJAD about the contemporary significance of the Woodstock rock concerts.

Daniel Salée (School of Community and Public Affairs), **Guy Lachapelle** (Political Science) and **Graeme Decarie** (History) were interviewed by many media throughout the recent Québec electoral campaign. Lachapelle said that Liberal leader Daniel Johnson was "the big winner" despite the Parti Québécois victory, because he did so much better than expected; "traditionally, pollsters tend to underestimate Liberal support in Québec;" he also felt that the language issue has cooled off. Salée speculated on a right-left split in the new PQ cabinet. Decarie said that the Equality Party collapsed because it was too rigid and self-righteous.

Abolhassan Jalilvand (Finance) was interviewed on CBC's *Newsworld* and *Prime Time News* about the economic outlook for an independent Québec. **Ian Irvine** (Economics) was on CJAD on the same topic. **Harold Chorney** (Political Science) was quoted in a James Ferrabee column in *The Gazette*, reminding us that independent or not, Québec is heavily dependent on Canadian markets, especially Ontario. **Chantal Maillé** (Simone de Beauvoir) declared that women are no longer more conservative voters, as pollsters used to tell us. And **Harold Angell** (Political Science) was interviewed on the election for *The Chicago Tribune*.

Meeda Mashal (Applied Psychology Centre) was interviewed on CBC's *Newswatch* about long-distance relationships.

Bob McDevitt (Journalism) was interviewed on CJAD about CBC's national newscast moving back to 10 p.m.

Attila Szabo (Exercise Science) was a guest on CBC Radio's *Daybreak*, talking about his study of exercise deprivation.

Marika Pruska-Carroll (Political Science) was interviewed for the big U.S. women's magazine *Cosmopolitan* for an article on the women of Russia.

Chris Kuilman, the Art History student who has edited the past two editions of *volute*, was featured, with his proud parents, on CBC's *Newswatch/Citybeat*.

Peter Shizgal, **James Pfau** and **Roy Wise**, all psychologists in the Centre for Studies in Behavioural Neurobiology, were interviewed about their research on Radio-Canada's science TV programme *Découvertes*.

Feng Liu (Finance) was quoted in a *Presse Canadienne* article printed in *La Presse*, *Le Droit* and *Le Journal de Québec* as saying that Québec is thoroughly involved in the investment boom currently being enjoyed by China.

LETTERS

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments. Letters to the Editor are published at the Editor's discretion. They must be signed, include a phone number, and be delivered to the CTR office (BC-117/1463 Bishop St.) in person, by fax (514-848-2814) or mail by 9 a.m. on the Friday prior to publication. If at all possible, please submit the text on computer diskette. Limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations, although the utmost care will be taken to preserve the core of the writer's argument. As published in CTR Sept. 17/92 and Feb. 13/92 (and subsequently approved by CTR's editorial board), letters disparaging the behaviour or decisions taken by an individual which are not of a public nature, letters quoting exchanges between two or more parties in private conversation or personal correspondence, and letters venting an opinion about the integrity of colleagues will not be published. Whenever time allows, the writer may be contacted by phone or mail to rework the letter, with an explanation as to why it was not accepted.

Preoccupied with Homecoming: Hilton

This is simply a note of appreciation to Julie Ross and the Irish Students' Association and to Lana Grimes and the Concordia Student Union for their fine achievement in arranging for Gerry Adams to speak here. Real class. Which is more than could be said for other segments of the "university" [sic] which were so locked into "Homecoming" that it was unable to come up with a venue appropriate for both the speaker and the large numbers of people who would like to have heard him. Just out of curiosity, what would the powers that be here have done if a Nelson Mandela, a Bill Clinton, or a Jean Chrétien had suddenly been available at the last minute to give a speech? Oh, sorry I asked.

Anthony Hilton
Psychology

Research: a private indulgence?

There is a report prepared by a task force of the Senate Academic Programmes Committee dealing with the idea of making use of teaching portfolios to improve the pedagogical side of the University's mandate. However, a complaint was heard that as all the available time is already fully occupied, more time on teaching means less time on research, and the possible loss of a competitive edge in the contest to get research grants.

On hearing such a view one is prompted to ask what the University's mandate is. If we consider that our institution's purpose is primarily teaching, at all levels, then it would not be unreasonable to argue that in order to attract the best minds, we should provide funds so that those hired could continue to pursue their favourite hobby, i.e., research, but not to the point where it diminished their teaching role. Research would then be recognized for what it truly is, the private indulgence of members of faculty.

Where members doing external consulting encounter gaps in knowledge and arrange for research programmes to fill the gap, and then get themselves appointed on relevant code-writing bodies to bring the results into accepted practice, there is a clear justification for this indulgence, but it must still be regarded as secondary to their duties as teachers.

Perhaps we can look forward to a time when faculty members assemble their teaching portfolios with the same enthusiasm they now bring to their research portfolios.

Cedric Marsh
Professor Emeritus, Centre for Building Studies

Kenniff refused to reveal accounts, says Newman

I am glad that Dr. Kenniff now "would welcome it if Dr. Bertrand... were to publish a complete list of

all expenditures..." as indicated in the September 30 issue of The Link [also CTR, Oct. 6], and I hope Dr. Bertrand will do so.

However, the hypocrisy of this statement amazes me. In his 10 years in the University, Dr. Kenniff never made accounts available to the University, even after many requests to do so, including the one presented here.

In 1985 and 1986, I made a prolonged attempt to convince the then Rector, Patrick Kenniff, to open the administrative processes for scrutiny and understanding of the academic community, thereby increasing the accountability of the administration, and creating an atmosphere of increased collegiality, and enlisting the best efforts of everyone in support of this institution.

As seen in the accompanying letter from March 1986, the Rector did not respond even to the discussion with an ad hoc committee of senior academics, nor to a later discussion with two of the committee members. It is his lack of response that led to the circulation of this petition.

I note, with a degree of sadness, not to say despair, that everything said in 1986 remains relevant. If you are inclined to speak to this issue or support this petition now, please do so. For the faint-hearted among you, I note that the signers of the petition continued to flourish in the intervening eight years.

Elaine B. Newman
Biology

A petition follows which cannot be printed in its entirety because of length, but it can be read in full at the CTR office, BC-117. Dated March 8, 1986, it is addressed to all faculty members. Here are the salient paragraphs:

"We call upon the faculty to initiate through its representative body, the Senate, additional mechanisms whereby the academic component of the University will fully participate in the setting of goals and policy for Concordia.

Specifically, since the budget so intimately reflects the academic priorities and opportunities for development of the University, we ask that Senate create a task force empowered to study the budget and to disseminate its findings so that priorities can be better understood..."

Alan Adamson (History), Hersy Kisilevsky (Mathematics), Elaine Newman (Biology), Jane Stewart (Psychology), Judith Herz (English), Cooper Langford (Chemistry), Peter Shizgal (Psychology) and Patsy Lightbown (TESL)

Select administrators who can lead: Waldman

The Faculty of Commerce and Administration has been struggling with a very thorny issue — a survey regarding our Deanery. I am a former member of the committee that was charged by our Faculty Council with the task of developing the survey and the process of its adminis-

tration and feedback. The purpose of this letter is not to present all the details of what has happened, although I would be happy to talk to anybody who would want more information. I also do not intend to try to persuade you that one group of people is right while another group is wrong. Instead, I want to raise the underlying principle that is involved: to foster more effective leadership behavior and openness at Concordia University.

Even the most optimistic among us would acknowledge that Concordia faces challenging times. Recent publicized events have damaged our credibility and reputation. John Cowan wrote in his now-famous report that Concordia needs more leadership from its administrators. Despite the controversy regarding much of Cowan's report, I wish to proceed under the assumption that leadership behaviour is truly important within the administrative ranks.

Unfortunately, better leadership will not happen overnight, and it must be systematically pursued and nurtured. But how do we do this? I can only identify three possibilities. First, we can select administrators on the basis of leadership qualities. Search processes can and probably will increasingly select administrators on this basis, although there is no assurance that leadership will be shown on the job.

A second possibility is to train our administrators to be better leaders. Leadership development programs are only slowly becoming popular in academic settings. Even if administrators were to start to attend such programmes, is there any guarantee that learned behaviour will transfer to the job? Old habits are hard to break, and once back on the job, real behaviour change is likely to be minimal.

A third possibility is to periodically survey followers (i.e., people at lower levels in the university hierarchy) as to the leadership behaviour that is being shown. I believe that such survey processes are the best means to ensure the ongoing development and accountability of our leaders. Our committee went through a systematic effort to design a survey and feedback process. Any reader should feel free to contact me if he/she wishes to discuss this process or see the survey that was actually developed.

The plan also involved a continuation of the process on a periodic basis in future years (regardless of who might be Dean), and future extensions to other administrative positions. The plan was by no means the only one that could have been derived, but it was conceived in good faith.

When our Faculty discussed and approved a process to initiate surveying, a seed for change had been planted. My only hope now is that the seed will find new roots and emerge in some other process in the near future. The underlying principle is a good one.

David A. Waldman
Management

Majors in APSS and Psychology recognized

The difficulties experienced by some Concordia graduates working in Québec's social services sector may be over, Florence Stevens, Vice-Dean, Curriculum and International Affairs, Faculty of Arts and Science, reported to Senate on October 7.

Claude Turcotte, executive secretary of the Québec Federation of Labour's *Conseil provincial des affaires sociales*, has told Stevens that the union federation's *Sécretariat des comités provinciaux de formation et de perfectionnement* will give graduates of Concordia's major in Applied Social Science and major in Psychology the salary classifications they have been seeking, retroactive to January 1990.

The graduates had not been paid at a level commensurate with other Québec graduates with comparable qualifications. Applied Social Science chair Marilyn Taylor and other members of the Department, together with Registrar Bruce Smart, have helped the graduates present their case to the union.

Concordia's major in Child Studies was not recognized, Turcotte explained, because it is primarily designed to educate students to work with normal children, and social services employees work with children with special needs. However, an employee's salary is raised by one echelon for every 15 credits in a recognized degree, even when this degree has not been completed. A graduate with a BA in Child Studies could count all courses taken which are listed as part of a recognized degree, such as Psychology or Applied Social Science, and receive recognition for each group of 15 credits.

- BB

Correction

The front-page photograph of Jenny Wright as Anne of Green Gables in the issue of October 6 bore the wrong credit. It was taken by Jonas Papaurelis, to whom CTR apologizes. Former Advancement Officer Hélène Cossette, who "Shuffled" two days after the official event, was incorrectly identified in the same issue. She is, in fact, assistant to Humberto Santos, president and CEO of Desjardins Laurentian Financial Corporation. Cossette's daughter, Tania, accompanied her mom on their 6.5 km-trek between Sir George and Loyola. CTR regrets the error.



Concordia University Part-Time Faculty Association

CUPFA Executive
1994-95, elected at a
general meeting on
September 23, 1994:

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Mary Silas
Vice-President Internal

Pierre Frégeau,
Vice-President External

Umanath Tiwari,
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Leslie Cohen,
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Gissa Israel,
Member at Large

Joe Snyder,
Member

CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT

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Raising part-timers' status

BY PHILIP FINE

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is doing its part to remove any stigma associated with the title "part-time faculty member."

"When people hear 'part-time,' they think we're not good enough to get a full-time job," said Professor Yael Gluck, one of the part-timers behind an initiative that may improve the image of 22 members of her department.

Earlier this year, Gluck and her colleague Professor Ruth Gdalevitch drew up some suggestions because they realized that to label a faculty member part-time is to make an unnecessary distinction.

"The title exists only for bureaucratic purposes," said Gdalevitch, adding that it's unnecessary for students to know their professor's status. "How much you get paid is not important."

Department agreed

The two professors presented their suggestions to Susan Hoecker-Drysdale, the new chair, and this semester, the Department agreed to implement them. All professors are now simply faculty members, and signs that made the distinction between the full- and part-timers no longer exist. And recently, all faculty were invited to the first monthly departmental meeting, not only those with the former title of full-timer.

Hoecker-Drysdale agrees that students need not know that a professor is part-time. She calls the changes simply requests that she answered which do not change part-timers' status.

"Contractually, they are still part-timers," said Hoecker-Drysdale. "We all agree that [part-timers] are teaching staff and that they carry on the

role like any other faculty member."

Part-timers make up a significant part of Concordia's teaching staff. Last academic year, there were more than 900, according to the Concordia University Part-time Faculty Association, and about 850 teaching full-time. This year, that figure has dropped to about 600, said CUPFA President John McAuley.

For Gdalevitch, the changes will help her colleagues' security. Because so much of a part-timer's reputation is built on student evaluations, students' knowledge of the teacher's contractual status might adversely affect their evaluations — and thus teachers' prospects.

Both professors say part-timers are just as qualified as full-timers. Many in their department hold PhDs and have researched and published extensively.

Gluck describes the job of a part-time professor as often isolating; that she and her University colleagues felt like neglected members of the faculty.

Gluck also says in many sectors of society, the role of the part-timer has been exploited and this initiative is an opportunity to reverse that trend.

To recognize the research all faculty members conduct, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology obtained a grant to cover part-timers' photocopying costs. Also, the home and office numbers of all their faculty members, unlike previous directories which only published full-timers' numbers, have been published and distributed in another effort to improve collegiality among all the teachers in the department.

Gluck said these initiatives act as a great symbol to bring together all faculty. "It recognizes our full-time contributions to the Department."

Organizational Reviews on schedule

The first phase of Concordia's seven-month-long Organizational Reviews project is fast nearing completion.

Members of the steering committee overseeing the project have been meeting with directors and managers in the units under review to hear first-hand each unit's response to the suggestions for cost savings and administrative improvements which were made in late July by the consulting firm hired to study administrative processes at Concordia.

The Office of the Rector has told the steering committee to submit its final report on Phase One by November 28, 1994.

The committee will give each unit under review an opportunity to see and comment on the committee's recommendations before they are forwarded to the senior administration.

Phase One units under review are Treasury, Purchasing Services, Human Resources, Physical

Resources, Computing Services, Printing Services, Parking, Mail Services, Distribution Services, Faculty Personnel, Internal Audit and Environmental Health and Safety. These units, taken together, represent about half of the administrative and service sectors.

The Organizational Reviews project was established in March to suggest ways that would allow administrative units to work more effectively and efficiently, and to reduce University expenditures along the lines described in the "Financial Framework" document which was adopted last year. That plan calls for Concordia's administrative and service areas to reduce spending by \$5.6 million during the next five years (1994-1999). The academic sector will also be required to save an equivalent amount of money.

KJW

SENATE NOTES

COMPILED BY BARBARA BLACK

*Regular meeting of the Concordia University Senate,
held Friday, October 7, 1994.*

- **Industrial Engineering programme:** Interim Rector Charles Bertrand told Senate that he sent a letter on October 4 to students affected by the non-accreditation of this programme, to the effect that immediate steps will be taken to help them. The University will pay application fees incurred by third- and fourth-year students who apply to other Canadian institutions. A full proposal regarding possible support will be made by his Office by mid-November. Three engineers from outside Concordia will act as consultants in this process.
- **Budget:** Interim Vice-Rector Academic Bob Parker reported that the Senate Committee on Academic Planning and Priorities (SCAPP) has met to begin the planning process for 1996-97, and hopes to present a document to the University community by next May 31. This is the third year of a process which formally links academic planning and the budget. It is based on the Financial Framework, presented to Senate last year. Interim Vice-Rector Institutional Relations and Finance Hal Proppe said that a supplementary budget will be prepared to deal with the \$800,000 cuts announced last spring as the result of Québec government austerity measures. He warned that decreased enrolment and unforeseen expenses incurred in the recent changes of senior personnel will also be reflected in this document.
- **Travel Policy:** The University's decision to give its travel business to The Rider Travel Group provoked a question from Harvey Shulman (Political Science), who said that matching discounts from other agencies, as Rider has promised to do, might be difficult, because they are sometimes kept secret by those firms. However, Proppe said that there are substantial advantages to dealing with one carrier who is assured of volume business.
- **Space:** Departments have been notified that they are now working in a "constant space environment" (i.e., all available space in University buildings is being used), and must take this into account when hiring new faculty. Vice-Rector Services Charles Bertrand advised departments to be creative in their use of space.
- **Senate reform:** Senate discussed one of the four recommendations of the task force report on this subject. This was the recommendation that Senate elect a Speaker from among elected faculty members of Senate, rather than have the Rector as chair, as at present. No consensus emerged, and indeed, a number of objections were raised against the recommendation: It might lead to more, not less, confrontation; faculty would lose one vote, that of the Speaker; the Speaker might favour his or her own Faculty; Senate might lose prestige if it lost the Rector as chair. In favour were those who said that there was considerable symbolic value in the Senate being seen to run its own affairs; the Speaker would be truly neutral; the Rector could concentrate on answering questions if he or she didn't have to chair the meetings. Director of Libraries Roy Bonin remarked that he had experienced both options at four universities, and while it didn't seem to make much difference to the degree of passion or deadlock, having the rector or president in the chair at least ensured his attendance. The subject will be taken back to the steering committee of Senate, and discussion will continue at future Senate meetings. A written reaction was also submitted by the Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL).
- **Code of ethics:** The sixth draft of the proposed code was presented, with several alterations by University legal counsel Bram Freedman included and indicated. The Rector said that the great majority of Concordians agree with the need for such a document, and the public expects it; it will apply to everybody; it has been reworked to be in accord with the various collective agreements in force; and the wording of the disclosure form is "up for negotiation." Discussion revealed a culture gap between the humanities and the sciences concerning authorship of research projects. Stephen Scheinberg (History) said he "would like Concordia to err on the side of toughness" in its guidelines on authorship, while Robert Pallen (Chemistry and Biochemistry) explained that the highly co-operative nature of science research, in which the main idea may be the supervisor's, makes it more likely that his or her name would be included as a contributing author. History Professor Donald Ginter submitted a written analysis of the code. He echoed Scheinberg's concern that authorship requirements be tightened, expressed concern that principles and implementation were too closely intermingled in the document, and suggested that the authority and investigative powers should reside not with the unit chairs or directors, but with a small ethics committee reporting directly to the Vice-Rector, Academic. Other written submissions were presented by the Concordia Council for Student Life (CCSL) and the Arts and Science Faculty Council. Several Senate members expressed concern over the definition in the draft document of criteria for involvement in outside work, particularly the phrase, "Decisions to undertake such involvement are not strictly private, personal decisions" (page 12). "Academic responsibility" (page 1) was another phrase criticized as vague.

Tien Bui, Associate Vice-Rector (Research), said that in his view, "internal work" includes any project acquired through the University, while "external work" is a project not so acquired. One member said that it was inappropriate to have a disclosure form (which would require an employee to reveal other work commitments) in a code of ethics. Stephen Scheinberg objected to legal counsel's deletion in the draft of an accused person's right to cross-examine his or her accuser at a preliminary stage (page 2), saying that the formal grievance procedure for faculty does not allow enough time for cross-examination to take place there. Harvey Shulman said he was suspicious of codes of ethics, and that the University's problems are the result of poor management, not the absence of a written code. William Knitter (Education, and current president of the Concordia University Faculty Association), said that the code would be useful in defining what we accept and don't accept, and expressing our ideals of behaviour; however, he would like to see more explicit references to the special obligations of administrators. June Chaikelson (Psychology) said that the proposed code is "brilliant, because it is both for the present and for the future." However, regulating procedures must be put in place to avoid "confusion over what is a law that shouldn't be broken, and what is a law in evolution."

The next meeting of Senate will be on Friday, October 28 at 2 p.m. in the Russell Breen Senate Chamber on the Loyola Campus. The secretary of Senate is John Noonan.

A wealth of displays, demos

Concordia swung open its doors

BY SYLVAIN COMEAU

Visitors to the Concordia Open House last Saturday were treated to several improvised performances by students in the Department of Contemporary Dance. For the visitors, the shows offered a glimpse into the cultural life of the University. For second-year Contemporary Dance students Pnina Brender and Natasha Desmarais, they were a valuable opportunity.

"It's important for us to be acknowledged," Brender said. "We are off [the Loyola] campus, so it's hard to feel integrated."

"We put on shows every semester, but I think most of the people who come are involved in dance in some way," said Desmarais. "This gave us a chance to reach a more general public."

Few Concordia departments missed the chance to be seen and heard at Concordia's Open House, part of the Homecoming and 20th anniversary celebrations, which ran from Thursday to Saturday last week.

Concordia's Libraries presented sold-out tours and seminars on the electronic superhighway and the technological library, showing off the latest results of an ongoing drive to provide users with a powerful information network. Reference/selection librarian Anne Golubowski said that the full house for her lecture was no surprise.

"The new technology is hyped by the media, so people are fascinated by it, and they are scared that it is

passing them by. We give seminars on the library information system and on the Internet (which students can access through the library), and they are always packed."

The library's information system is connected to the rest of the University through C-CWIN (Concordia Campus Wide Information Network), which Bob Weeks of Information Systems Planning demonstrated in the J.W. McConnell Building. Students can access the system to obtain information about Concordia, to use the library system, and to gain admittance to the mighty Internet. Many students were discovering it for the first time; the system only became operational last April.

"Some people are surprised to learn that they have access to so much information just because they study here, particularly the students in Arts and Fine Arts. Despite a lot of publicity, many people haven't realized that the technology is not something for the future; it is already here."

Across the street in the Henry F. Hall Building, Music Professor Wolfgang Bottenberg gave a lecture on a pet project: Concordia's compact disc, released last year, of the musical compositions of German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. Bottenberg says that "big universities in Germany or the United States could certainly, with the greatest of ease, have done what we did at Concordia, but for some reason, they did not. We are the first to bring out Nietzsche's music in complete form."

Although Nietzsche's music has

been generally neglected until now, Bottenberg feels that "Nietzsche was an artist; there is no question. Even when he turned to philosophy, he remained an artist. He believed that an understanding of the world by purely rational and deductive means is insufficient; it has to be complemented by an artistic force and creativity."

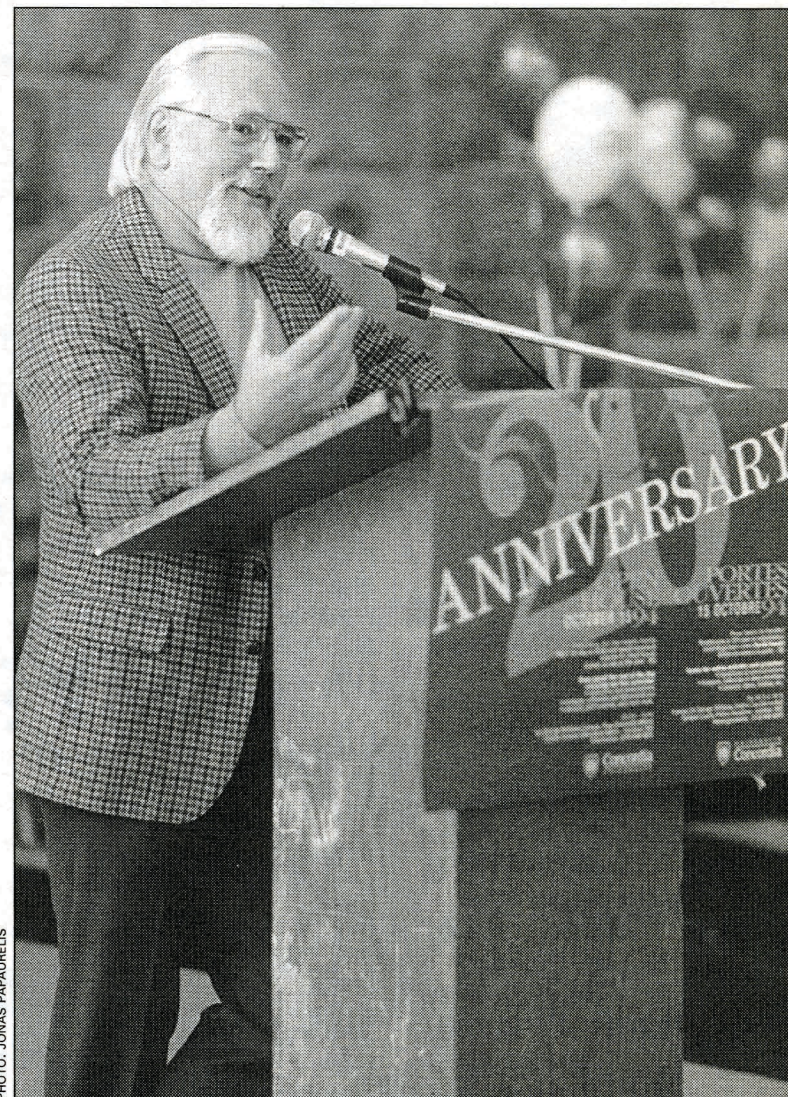
Homecoming '94 was celebrated concurrently with Concordia's 20th anniversary; the graduate Diploma in Institutional Administration (DIA) is also celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Professor Clarence Bayne, director of the programme, said that DIA "completes the mandate of the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. Commerce focuses on the private sector, while we, at the graduate level, deal with activities which are not profit-motivated: public health, education, public administration, and community organizations like Centraide."

Several anniversary activities have been planned, including workshops and an alumni gathering. ♦

A special thanks to members of the Open House committee and many volunteers:

Sharon Bishin
Rosa Cerone
Irvin Dudeck
Pina Greco
Barbara Harris
Christopher Kuilman
Leisha LeCouvie
Javier Lee (committee chair)
Shirley Maynes
Chris Mota
Melinda Reinhart
Sandra Spina
Dawn Wiseman



English Professor Henry Beissel read some of his recent poems. He is going to Germany soon to be presented with an award for his work in translating and promoting a German writer.



Music Professor Andrew Homzy shows off our special electronic keyboard, which was acquired through Concordia's Affinity Card programme to bring Archives' great sheet music collection to life. The Leonardo Project, a joint Music/Psychology project, was also on display for visitors.



Katherine Lavender takes a really close look at samples in the Biology Department.

PHOTO: JONAS PAPAURELIS

PHOTO: JONAS PAPAURELIS



David Suzuki spoke to a sell-out crowd for Homecoming. The day before that, he was on Melanie King's show on CJAD, broadcast live from the DeSève Cinema. Also interviewed were Professors Graeme Decarie, Ron Rudin and Daniel Salée, in a panel on the English in Québec; Dave Campbell, of the Sports Medicine Centre; Nathaly Gagnon (Leisure Studies) on sports and domestic violence; Brian Smith (Psychology) on addiction; and Interim Rector Charles Bertrand. Above, Decarie, Bertrand, King and Suzuki.



On Mackay St., our branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers showed off their growing collection of cars adapted to meet the challenge of a cleaner environment.



Last week, both football teams visited the Shriners Hospital to meet some of the children their game will help. Stingers' quarterback Dennis Pitselis is on the left, and his teammate is Andray Wellington. The young patient is Johnathan Whelan, and the other two players are McGill Redmen.

Geneticist's talk draws sold-out crowd

Environment, employment needn't be at odds, Suzuki says

BY SYLVAIN COMEAU

What's a celebration without a celebrity? Renowned Canadian science popularizer David Suzuki drew crowds at Concordia all last weekend. The environmentalist and *Nature of Things* host kept a busy schedule at the University, starting with Melanie King's *On Target* phone-in show on CJAD, broadcast live from the J.A. DeSève Cinema on Friday morning.

On Saturday morning, Suzuki addressed a sold-out crowd in the Henry F. Hall Building's Alumni Auditorium, as Homecoming '94's special guest. Suzuki once again took the opportunity to press home his urgent call for action to save the environment. On the limits of economic growth and the problem of overpopulation, he drew an analogy between the planet and a rapidly filling test tube.

"Anything growing exponentially at one per cent a year, for example, will double in 70 years. If you put one bacterium in a test tube, and it doubles every minute, the test tube will be full of bacteria in an hour. The question is, When is the test tube half-full? The answer is at 59 minutes, and many of us believe that we are long past 59 minutes."

But beyond the sheer numbers involved in the population explosion, Suzuki feels that consumption rates have a greater impact.

"We talk about the population problem in the Third World, but it's not a valid equation to just count numbers [of people]. Each Canadian consumes at least 20 times as much as the average person in India or China. It's clear that if all human beings wanted to live as Canadians do, we would need at least two-and-a-half planets."

Unlike many environmentalists, Suzuki consistently makes an effort to address economic and employment concerns, without placing them in diametric opposition to the environment. He believes that the current economic agenda only pretends to attack the problem of unemployment.

"Maintaining employment is not a part of the economic system. The main priority is given to maintaining the growth of the economy. So that when companies talk about downsizing, which is a euphemism for firing people, it is done to increase profitability. That's what jobless economic growth is all about."

Well aware that the environment has been put on the back burner in the recessionary '90s, Suzuki admitted in a fund-raiser for the Kane-satake Pow Wow Committee held on Sunday night at Concordia that he blames environmentalists as much as anyone for encouraging the view that there is a tug-of-war between the economy and the environment.

"I believe that environmentalists, including myself, failed to make the connection between the environment and the economy. So the minute we hit the '90s and the economy went down, the environment disappeared as a priority." Suzuki established a foundation to counter this trend and devise an environmental strategy that will incorporate the need for full employment. The fee for his talk, provided by the Friends of the Concordia University Libraries with help from the Stone Consolidated Lecture Series fund, the Arts and Science Visiting Lecturers Committee and the Concordia University Alumni Association, will go to the David Suzuki Foundation.

Suzuki pointed repeatedly to children as a key to motivating today's decision-makers. On Sunday night, a child in the audience asked whether the situation will get worse.

"At the rate we're going now, it is getting worse," Suzuki answered. "And I've found over the years that adults don't want to change, so youth are the key. I think children should go home and say, 'What are you doing about my future?' If your parents love you, and they're not willing to change, something's very wrong somewhere."

Throughout Suzuki's weekend of talks, even as he warned of economic disaster, he managed to remain entertaining and humorous, sweetening the bitter pill of bad environmental news. A prime example came on Friday, when he compared earth to an out-of-control car.

"It's as if we were in a big car, rushing toward a brick wall at 150 km an hour, and everyone in the car is arguing about where they want to sit. There are a few people in the car who are saying, 'For God sakes, put on the brakes and turn the wheel so we get off this road.' But it's too bad, because they're locked in the trunk." ■

As well as Open House exhibits by over 50 units of the University, Homecoming '94 presented a variety of other events aimed especially at alumni.

Thanks to ideal fall weather, the Shrine Bowl drew a record crowd

of 7,000 for a close and thrilling football game. Tickets were sold out for the Theatre Department's hit production of *Anne of Green Gables* and a hilarious evening with satirists Bowser and Blue.

Dirty Dancing



PHOTO: JONAS PAPAURELIS

Brook Le Van, an artist from California, mixes it up with students and staff from the Faculty of Fine Arts. Le Van was here for a two-day workshop on adobe. Participants used the traditional material, a mixture of clay, sand, straw and a bonding material, to cover a structure in the exterior courtyard of the Visual Arts Building. It will be left to weather over the winter months.

Would you cheer for Amalgo U?

BY LIZ WARWICK

Poised to merge in 1974, Sir George and Loyola had to find an appropriate name for their new university.

"Most names grow out of the history and geography of an institution," explained John O'Brien, now chair of the Economics Department and the first Rector of Concordia. But with two histories and two campuses, the challenge to find an evocative and suitable name doubled. Turning to the community for suggestions, the selection committee received more than 150 submissions. Here, from a list published March 30, 1973, are some of the proposed names:

Geography proved a popular theme, with Hochelaga, Ville Marie and Mount Royal appearing on the list. Taking a cue from the institutions' locations, someone suggested City University and Suburban College (CUSC), while another person suggested simply Amalgo U.

The city of Montréal provided the inspiration for Expo University, while the region — or beer — seems to have prompted the suggestion of Laurentide University.

Tweaking the city's other institutes of higher learning proved irresistible, with wags submitting names like New University of Montreal and The English University of Montreal.

Just as John Harvard is immortalized forever in that great institution to the south, so people suggested that Georges Vanier, Jacques Cartier, Georges Etienne Cartier and Louis Riel lend their names to the new university. Several Sir George Williams alumni lobbied hard to

keep that name, while others elected for a more mix-and-match approach to the problem: Sir George Vanier, Loyola George, Willoy, Sigola and Geola made the list.

Finally, several suggestions hinted directly and indirectly at the name that would finally be chosen. Union, Unity Alliance and Confederation University all sounded the togetherness theme. Rounding out that trio were proposals for a Good Will University and a Heritage University.

Of course, the final choice was Concordia, a name the two boards chose for its "pleasant sound" and the fact that "it highlights the spirit

of concord or harmony which, we trust, will characterize the new University." However, the choice did not please everyone. On August 10, 1973, the Sir George Williams student paper quoted a student who objected to the name on the grounds that a company named Concordia Estates was

"tearing down the Milton Park area" in the McGill student ghetto. The student also noted that more than 10 small American colleges carried the name Concordia, many of them "theological seminaries or girls' schools."

Stickers were printed up saying "Stop Concordia," a play on the name of the contentious development company and the proposed name for the university. They were plastered all over campus. But the name prevailed, partly because it represented a link with the University's location. Montréal's motto is *Concordia salus*, translated as "Well-being through harmony." So while Concordia's name came out of its geography, it also celebrated the benefits of the merger. ■

20
ANNIVERSARY

Steven Pinker speaks here tonight

Steven Pinker, a Montréal native whose latest book was reviewed in both *The New York Times* and *People* magazine, will deliver a public lecture tonight on "The Language Instinct: How the Mind Creates Language." He is a professor in the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Director of MIT's McDonnell-Pew Centre for Cognitive Science.

Pinker is widely considered one of the brightest linguists of his generation. Like his famous colleague, Noam Chomsky, he works in the area of language acquisition, exploring the increasing evidence for human beings' innate capacity to learn grammar.

Pinker, who got his BA from McGill University (1976) and his doctorate from Harvard (1979), has written or edited seven books, notably *Language Learnability* and *Language Development* (1984), *Learnability and Cognition: The Acquisition of Argument Structure* (1989), and most recently, *The Language Instinct* (1994).

His lecture, which is sponsored by Concordia's Liberal Arts College, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the Henry F. Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West. FREE ADMISSION.

- BB

Science College

Public Lecture Series

Dr. V. S. Ramachandran
University of California, San Diego

The Human Brain: Functional Specialization and Plasticity

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, October 27th, 1994

Place: Main Auditorium, Henry F. Hall Building
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West

Info.: 848-2595



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Hannah Arendt still raises controversy

BY SUSANNAH BENADY

In its tradition of devoting a year of study to outstanding thinkers, Lonergan University College has chosen Hannah Arendt.

Born in Koenigsburg, Germany, in 1906, Arendt did her PhD on love in the works of St. Augustine. She was forced to flee Germany in 1933, and worked from France to get fellow Jewish emigrés to safety in Palestine. She immigrated to the United States in 1941, where she wrote and, while she never held a permanent academic appointment, taught at several universities, especially the New School for Social Research in New York.

Some of her opinions made her a figure of controversy in Jewish circles, including her views on the criminal responsibility for the Holocaust of Adolf Eichmann and other Nazis. She died in 1975.

Her works have influenced disciplines as diverse as political science, philosophy, sociology and cultural studies.

University of Regina professor Philip Hansen, who recently published a book on Arendt, believes that her rejection of the very notion of ideology explains her recent rise in popularity.

"She was neither a liberal nor a socialist nor a conservative; she was not left-wing or right-wing, and had no identifiable political allegiance. For people looking for alternatives to spent forces of traditional ideologies, Arendt has a lot to recommend her," Hansen said.

The main body of the lectures throughout the year will be given by Sociology Professor Hubert Guindon. His interest in Arendt dates back more than 30 years, and he spent his whole sabbatical last year preparing for the course. Guindon will deal broadly with most of her works, but plans to spend most of the first semester on *The Origins of Totalitarianism*, in which Arendt traces the rise of anti-Semitism, nationalism and imperialism.

He believes this work to be of crucial contemporary importance. "We are seeing the emergence of genocide on a massive scale, both in Yugoslavia and in Africa. Arendt's phrase, 'the banality of evil,' which has now entered the common vocabulary, describes how the mindless or rote-like behaviour of Adolf Eichmann is essential to the mechanistic I-was-just-obeying-orders mentality which plays a key role in genocide."

Professor Guindon has his own reasons for admiring Arendt. "As an *indépendantiste*, what

appeals to me is her view that the collapse of the nation state was due to imperialism rather than nationalism." He says that Canada was the creation of 19th-century British imperialism with a captive French-Canadian colony within, and sees Québec nationalism as liberating the province from its colonial status.

Political Science Professor Jim Moore, who is teaching a graduate course on Arendt in the Master's in Public Policy and Public Administration programme, takes issue with Professor Guindon on that point. He thinks that Arendt's understanding of imperialism is controversial because she includes pan-Germanism and pan-Slavism under that heading, when those movements might more accurately be described as ethnic nationalism.

As a political scientist, Moore regards Arendt's main contribution to be her political philosophy, as expounded in *The Human Condition*. There she discusses the Greek ideal or the polis — the importance of citizens participating in public life — and the conditions which make this possible.

Thirty-five students and 20 fellows of the College are involved in the Arendt programme, which also includes public lectures. Michael McCarthy, of Vassar College, spoke on Monday evening. The next public lecture will take place when Elizabeth Young Bruehl, who wrote the definitive biography of Arendt, will visit on November 8. For more information, call -2280. ♥



Hannah Arendt

more pressure to conform to traditional sex-role stereotypes."

Bukowski emphasizes that the team is not discouraging girls who pursue more conventional careers.

"We're not saying that girls should become engineers; we're just curious to know about some of the factors that underlie the choice process," he said.

Bukowski, Sippola, and Chambers are compiling data from their pilot study, conducted earlier this spring. The first phase of their research begins next month. ♥

ELSEWHERE...

COMPILED BY MICHAEL ORSINI

This column highlights newsworthy events at universities across Canada and abroad. If you have any interesting bits of information to pass on, please send them to Concordia's Thursday Report, BC-117.

- Herbert Richardson, a tenured professor at **St. Michael's College**, a Roman Catholic affiliate of the **University of Toronto**, has been found guilty of gross misconduct. A three-member panel deliberating on his case recommended Richardson's dismissal, ruling that the Religious Studies professor violated conflict-of-interest and disclosure rules. It has been reported that Richardson started a scholastic vanity press based in New York State and founded an institution called Mellen University in the Turks and Caicos Islands. If the panel's recommendation is followed, it will be the first time in 25 years the University of Toronto has had to fire a tenured professor.

- The **Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC)** is urging all of its member institutions to boycott the upcoming *Maclean's* ranking of colleges and universities. So far, a total of 16 Canadian universities, including Concordia, have decided not to participate in the survey. But the University of Waterloo, which was ranked first among major universities in 1992 and second in 1993, has agreed to take part. The magazine's special issue is due out in November.

- **Dalhousie University** is looking at reforming its senate in the wake of a committee report which argues that the body is too big and ineffective. "Senate's failure to determine academic priorities is due primarily to its marginal role in the annual budgetary process," the report says. Dalhousie's senate is now composed of all full professors, as well as heads, chairs and directors of departments and schools. There is also a long list of ex-officio members. The report proposes that the senate be trimmed to about 60 members. Full debate on the report is set to begin this fall.

- While most people his age were wrapping up high school, Erick Wong was collecting a degree at **Simon Fraser University's** spring convocation. At 17, he is believed to be the university's youngest graduate. Wong received his Bachelor of Science, with honours in math.

- Students and daycare providers at the **University of Michigan** are incensed over a judge's ruling in a case involving a female student. The judge ruled that Jennifer Ireland, a freshman, had to hand over her three-year-old daughter to the girl's father, who lives with his parents. Judge Raymond Cashen wrote: "There is no way that a single parent attending an academic program at an institution as prestigious as the University of Michigan can do justice to their [sic] studies and the raising of an infant child."

- The **University of Northern Colorado** has discovered that a little kindness can go a long way. Fifteen years ago, Colorado businessman Charles Bresnahan asked three state universities in Colorado to help his mentally ill grandson. The University of Northern Colorado, the only one that responded, decided to help out Bresnahan and is probably glad it did. The businessman thanked the university with a cheque for \$2.5 million. Trent Halstead, who died last year at 33, suffered from Fragile X syndrome, which can cause mental retardation. The money will be used to create a centre to develop better training for disabled people.

SOURCES: *Simon Fraser Summer*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *University of Toronto Bulletin*

ADOLESCENTS *continued from p.1*

play of school, family and peer groups has a strong impact on young girls' development.

"Girls have more to juggle with in terms of self-concept. They're confronted with conflicting roles in adolescence that cause them problems in adjusting." Sippola gives one example of these conflicting expectations.

"Girls are being told by parents and teachers to go out and achieve, but in their peer group, they want to start dating, and there may be

Sinn Fein leader speaks here as peace breaks out in Ireland

British meddling at heart of Irish conflict: Gerry Adams

BY MATTHEW KERBY

Sold-out tickets, a three-hour lineup, T-shirt vendors, security checks at the door and television reporters gave last Thursday's visit of the president of Sinn Fein the heady atmosphere of a rock concert.

When Gerry Adams, the president of the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, walked into a lecture hall on the ninth floor of the Henry F. Hall Building, 300 students, faculty and guests burst into an ecstatic minute-long standing ovation.

"I had to wait as long as the rest of you to get here," Adams said, referring to a ban by the Canadian government prohibiting him from entering the country until two weeks ago.

Concordia was Adams's last stop on a three-week North American tour. He was invited as a guest of the Concordia Irish Society and the Concordia Student Union.

Already a popular figure in North America, especially among Irish

Canadians and Irish Americans, Adams's appeal soared higher on Thursday after loyalist paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland declared a cease-fire. The IRA declared their truce August 31.

Adams welcomed the loyalist cease-fire, and was quick to accuse the British government of stalling the peace process.

"The only military force still engaged in military operations are the British. There are over 30,000 fully armed combat troops and state police conducting search operations, raids, stoppings and arrests," Adams said.

The root of the Irish conflict, Adams believes, lies not with the tension between the Catholics and Protestants, but with British involvement.

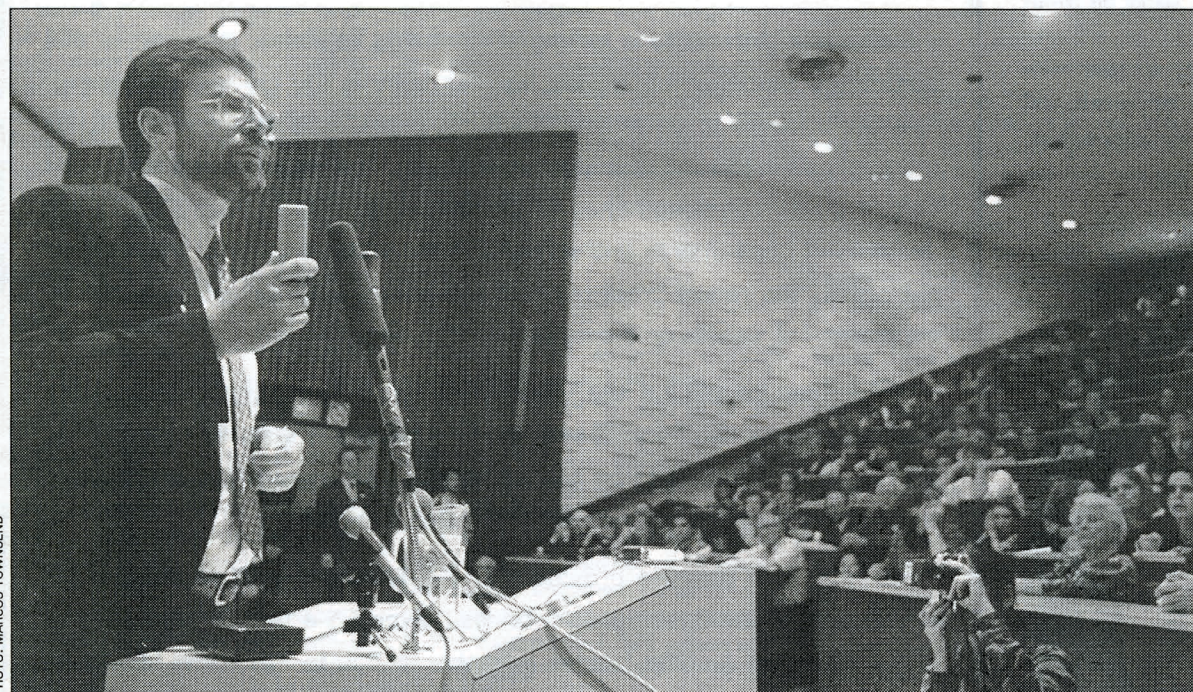
"The division among our people is one of political allegiance," Adams said. "There are those who give allegiance to the union [with Britain]. And the rest of us, the vast majority of the people on the island, give our allegiance to the idea of the Irish

nation, of the Irish people."

Adams carefully steered clear of direct association with the IRA or any kind of terrorist activity. Instead, he talked about his own involvement in the civil rights movement in the 1960s and Sinn Fein's pursuit of peace and human rights in Northern Ireland. He did not mention Sinn Fein's and the IRA's rejection last July of the Downing Street Declaration, a joint British/Irish proposal to lay a foundation for peace in Ulster.

Adams shrugged off a question about whether the IRA would return to violence if the peace initiative fails, saying, "I do not think we will fail. I did not come here to seek support for Sinn Fein. I came here to seek support for the broader notion of the right of Irish people to self-determination."

Adams called on Canadians for support. "Work on the broad notion that if it is not good enough for Canadians, then it is not good enough for the Irish." ♥



Gerry Adams, holding a rubber bullet, speaks to capacity crowd last week.

Alumna Wanda Teays speaks for battered women who kill

Is it a crime or self-defence?

BY BINDU MATHUR

After years of suffering physical abuse at the hands of her husband or boyfriend, a woman may feel that she has no other choice but to kill her abuser. It is an extreme and disturbing scenario, but a reality for some women. But if she follows through to end her own suffering, is she guilty of a criminal act?

This issue was addressed on October 13 by Wanda Teays, a philosophy professor from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Teays, a 1980 Concordia graduate of the

humanities interdisciplinary doctoral programme, presented a paper on the justification of the so-called battered women's defence. She spent five months studying U.S. case histories of battered women who murdered their abusive spouses.

"One after another, I would read these cases that were so horrific. We're talking about broken bones, cigarette burns, men who made women eat dog food off the floor. It's staggering. The women are locked in like hostages and in some cases their only way out is to kill," said Teays.

Teays sees a flaw in the way these women are judged by the legal sys-

tem. Often, women who commit violence against their aggressors are found to be temporarily insane and spend time in psychiatric institutions. But Teays pointed out that women often resort to violence only after the proper channels — the police and the court system — have failed them. In some of these cases, Teays feels that the women's actions are justified and that they should be fully acquitted on the grounds of self-defence.

"The battered woman is not losing her mind when she feels trapped. She learns there is no help and she must rescue herself," she said.

According to a 1993 survey by Sta-

tistics Canada, 29 per cent of Canadian women have been abused by their husbands.

It is common to wonder why a woman doesn't simply leave an abusive relationship before she feels it necessary to retaliate with violence. But according to Teays, this is a faulty notion when looked at from a legal perspective.

"We tend to consider it a woman's responsibility to leave, and blame her when she doesn't. However, this is not a standard that we apply in other cases. For example, it's unthinkable to say to a victim of a robbery or mugging that they should have just

run from the scene and are to be blamed, or are masochistic because they did not."

Teays stressed the need for the court system to recognize the reality of battered women when considering their cases.

She was asked to write the paper by Philosophy Professor Stanley French, director of the humanities interdisciplinary doctoral programme. The paper will be published later this year in the second edition of French's book, *Interpersonal Violence, Health and Gender Politics*. ♥

Sharman shapes learning with new children's book

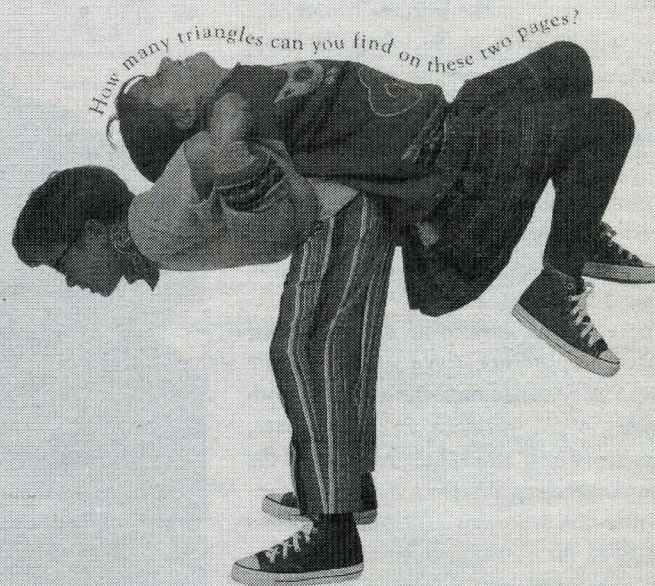
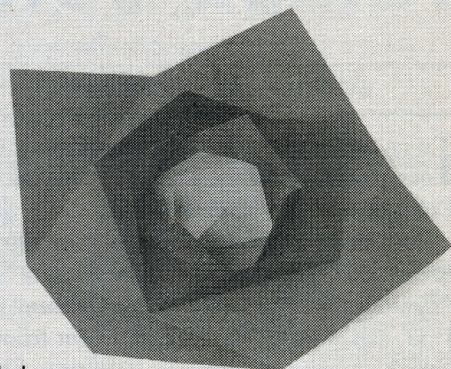
Design Art Professor Lydia Sharman has published a lively children's book which will take her name — and Concordia's — all over the world. *The Amazing Book of Shapes*, a big-format, hard-cover book filled

with riotous colour and every conceivable shape and pattern, introduces young readers to the geometric shapes all around them, in fruit and flowers, animals and faces, textiles and buildings.

The book is published by Dorling Kindersley, a major international children's book publishing house in Britain, and will be in local bookstores, including those on campus, in time for Christmas.

Its suggested Canadian price is \$18.95 plus tax, and the distributor here is Scholastic.

Sharman, who last year wrote a booklet for London's Victoria and Albert Museum on learning mathematics through traditional Islamic design, will be doing some touring to promote *The Amazing Book of Shapes*. She will be at the Rockcliffe Book Fair in Ottawa from November 4 to 6, and will go to the U.K. for three weeks in December. Promotional visits are also being planned for Montréal.



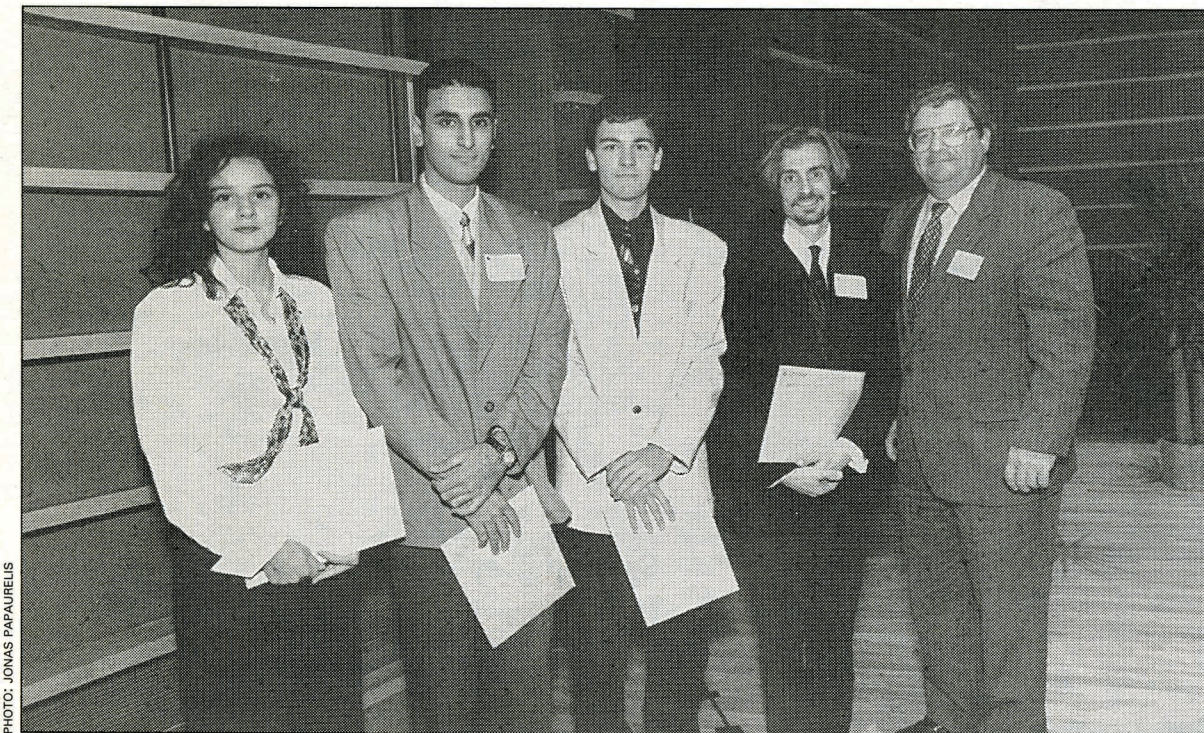


PHOTO: JONAS PAPAURELIS

The Concordia Memorial Entrance Fund Scholarships, established in honour of Matthew Douglass, Michael Hogben, A. Jaan Saber and Phoivos Ziogas, the four professors slain at the University, were awarded for the first time two weeks ago at an awards ceremony for undergraduate students.

Interim Rector Charles Bertrand presented certificates of \$1,500 each to (left to right) Nancy Orsini (Computer Science), Khajak Ishak (Mathematics and Statistics), Frederic Gendron (Mathematics and Statistics) and Peter Fedun (Communication Studies).

The \$100,000 endowment fund has been supported by members of the Concordia community across all Faculties and University services, as well as by alumni and friends of Concordia across Canada in reaction to the tragic events of August 24, 1992.



PHOTO: JONAS PAPAURELIS

Stan and Lois Tucker, longtime supporters of the Liberal Arts College and generous benefactors in the establishment of the Liberal Arts College Library, presented Carol McQueen (History) and Alexis Diamond (Western Society and Culture), seen here flanked by the Tuckers, with the first-ever Stan and Lois Tucker Scholarship. In all, more than 200 students received more than \$250,000 in scholarship funds at the awards ceremony.

Scholarships and Awards with deadlines in November 1994

Canadian Federation of University Women
Graduate fellowships for women
November 30

Canadian Wildlife Foundation
Orville Erickson Memorial Scholarship
November 25

Foundation for Educational Exchange Between Canada and the United States
The Industry Canada Fulbright Scholarship Program
No specific deadline.

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada
Research personnel, nursing research fellowships
November 15

Humanitas International Poetry Contest
Entry deadline, November 30

All for a good cause



PHOTO: ANDREW SOONG

The McGill Redmen scored two touchdowns in the final minute and 20 seconds of last weekend's Shrine Bowl game to beat the Concordia Stingers 34-33. A crowd of 7,000 was on hand to watch the event, which raised funds for the Shriners Hospital. Linebacker Luc Pelland won the Homecoming Trophy for being Concordia's Most Valuable Player.

HOLOCAUST *continued from p.1*

freshness as events make their very first impressions on the minds of the policy makers and the diplomats," Chalk said. "It's history as it was happening. It's full of the shock that people felt at the time, and it's also full of the errors of analysis that human beings make."

Some of the Collection's holdings were on display at the Webster Library October 9, when Concordia hosted a lunch for participants in a conference of child survivors of the Holocaust. Among other things, they saw extracts from the Nuremberg Trials transcripts, diplomatic records, and memoirs and diaries.

In the past, the Azrieli Collection has received SSHRC grants totalling \$26,000. Several books and dozens of articles have been published by the scholars who have used it for their research.

A display of material from the Azrieli Holocaust Collection will be on view in the Webster Library, in the J.W. McConnell Building, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, until the end of the month.

The work goes on

The important work of overseeing the Azrieli Holocaust Collection is done by a four-person selection committee: Cataloguing Librarian Sol Katz, and three members of faculty, Frank Chalk (History), Kurt Jonassohn (Director of the Concordia-based Montréal Institute for Genocide and Human Rights Studies), and Mervin Butovsky (English).

The committee sets policy for the Collection and makes recommendations for major purchases. Katz and Chalk are particularly active, and Katz takes justifiable pride in his long association with the project. He wrote the first grant applications to SSHRC, which brought in \$15,000 in 1992 and \$11,000 in 1993, and thinks the just-announced \$33,000 grant is "fabulous."

The committee acquires very little except source material in German, but quite a lot in French, because most Concordia students are bilingual, with the result that the Collection probably has Canada's largest collection of Holocaust works in French.

Last April, the committee published a 300-page catalogue which was sent to institutions all over the world, and is likely to become a standard in the field.

Katz said that the work of expanding the Collection "just doesn't stop." The committee has a standing order for all theses produced in the United States with "Holocaust" in the title.

They are looking for materials dealing with how Jewish and non-Jewish communities have responded to the Holocaust, notably in Germany, Israel and the United States. They are building up a sub-collection on gypsies, who were also targeted for extermination by the Nazis. And they are collecting material on the neo-Nazi phenomenon, and other extremist groups.

- BB

The BACK Page

Events, notices and classified ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Thursday, 5 p.m. the week prior to the Thursday publication. For more information, please contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881, by fax: 848-2814 or by e-mail: kevin@alcor.concordia.ca.

OCTOBER 20 • OCTOBER 27

Alumni News

Loyola Alumni Association Oyster Party

Friday, October 28

Location: St. Ignatius of Loyola Church, Parish Hall, 4455 West Broadway. Time: 7:30 p.m. Price: \$35. Info: 848-3823.

Campus Ministry

A retreat at Oka monastery

Spend a weekend with Trappist monks, whose tradition of prayer and meditation dates back over 1,500 years. This semester's retreat will be held October 28-30. The cost is \$50, which includes food and transportation. For information, or to reserve a place, call Bob Nagy (848-3587) or Peter Côté (848-3586).

Multi-faith dialogue

Students meet for a 'brown bag' lunch discussion that is designed to promote understanding and dialogue between members of various faiths. Those interested should call Matti Terho at 848-3590.

Gathering of men

A new group may be forming on the SGW campus for men interested in the need to evaluate male identity by reflecting on the various images of maleness in today's culture and its implications with regards to male sexuality and spirituality. Contact Matti Terho: 848-3590.

CPR courses

The following CPR courses will be offered by the Environmental Health and Safety Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia and outside communities are welcome to take these courses. First-aid courses are \$61. Contact Donna Fasciano, Training Co-ordinator, at 848-4355.

CSST First-Aid Course October 22 & 23

Fourteen-hour course: one and a half days of first-aid and half a day of CPR. Certification is given by the CSST and is valid for three years.

October 29 & 30

Ten hours for life: This course includes rescue breathing, one-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation and two-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), management of the obstructed airway and infant-child resuscitation.

Film

Conservatoire d'Art

Cinéma J.A. DeSève, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Concordia University (Métro Guy-Concordia). Admission: \$3.

Friday, October 21

Ivan the Terrible (I) (1943) Sergei M. Eisenstein at 7 p.m.; Decalogue 7 & 8 (1989) Krzysztof Kielowski at 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Ivan the Terrible (II) (1943) Sergei M. Eisenstein at 7 p.m.; Decalogue 9 & 10 (1989) Krzysztof Kielowski at 9 p.m.

Monday, October 24

Un Chapeau de Paille D'Italie (1927) René Clair at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

La Strada (1954) Federico Fellini at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26

Love and Anarchy (1973) Lina Wertmuller at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

Alexander Nevsky (1938) Sergei M. Eisenstein at 7 p.m.; Inventory (1989) Krzysztof Zanussi at 9 p.m.

The Loyola Film Series

Admission: FREE. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, Concordia University Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-3878.

Wednesday, October 26

Duck Soup (1933) Leo McCarey at 7 p.m.; The Quiet Man (1952) John Ford at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

Letter from An Unknown Woman (1948) Max Ophüls at 7 p.m.; The Awful Truth (1937) Leo McCarey at 8:45 p.m.

Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation

Saturday, October 29

Stress and overeating

An exploration of the psychological, physiological and behavioural aspects of misusing food. Learn more effective and satisfying ways to deal with

stress. Leader: Kathryn McMorow. Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Location: Loyola Campus. Fee: \$56.98.

Saturday, November 5 Surviving your adolescent's adolescence

Topics include: curfews, messy rooms, drugs, sexual precociousness, school issues, discipline, dating, allowance, the car, anger. Leader: Micki Vosko. Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Location: Loyola Campus. Fee: \$56.98.

Lectures & Seminars

Faculty of Engineering & Computer Science

Lynn Bertuglia, P.E., on "Straight Talk: Communicating as a Professional Engineer." Time: 2 - 5 p.m. Location: Concordia Concert Hall, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Thursdays at Lonergan October 20

Fr. Antony Gabriel, STM, Pastor, St. George Orthodox Church, Antiochan House of Studies, Pennsylvania, on "Eastern Christian Mysticism" (Part II). Time: 3:30 - 5 p.m., 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

School of Graduate Studies Interdisciplinary Speaker Series Thursday, October 20

Professor James A. Anderson, North Carolina State University on "Issues of Diversity." Time: 1 - 2:30 p.m. Location: Cinema J.A. De Sève, J.W. McConnell Bldg., 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-3800.

School of Community and Public Affairs

Thursday, October 20

Professor Homa Hoodfar, Department of Sociology and Anthropology on "The Cairo Conference: Strategies of Family Planning." Time: 12 noon. Location: 2149 Mackay St., basement lounge. Coffee provided. Everyone welcome.

Simone de Beauvoir Institute Thursday, October 20

Faith Fjeld on "Indigenous Identity: a Survival Paradigm for the Twenty-first Century." Time: 4 p.m. Location: Simone de Beauvoir, 2170 Bishop St. R.S.V.P. before October 17 at 848-2372/2373.

Liberal Arts College

Thursday, October 20

Professor Steven Pinker, M.I.T., on "The Language Instinct: How the Mind

Creates Language." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2565.

Vanier Brown Bag Series

Friday, October 21

Geoff Adams, History, on "The Call of Conscience: French Protestant Responses to the Algerian Drama, 1954-62." Time: 12 noon - 1 p.m. Location: VE-Mezzanine, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2156.

The K Information Centre

Friday, October 21

Krishnamurti video-tape presentation "Conversations with Mary Zimbalist: Knowledge is conditioning, Thought and time are the cause of fear, Religion is an enquiry." Time: 8 p.m. Location: H-420, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission is Free. Donations. Information: 937-8869.

Department of Geography

Friday, October 21

Quentin Chiotti, University of Lethbridge, on "Extending the boundaries of climate change research." Time: 10:30 a.m. Location: LB-646, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2050.

Thursdays at Lonergan

October 27

Filippo Salvatore, PhD, Dept. of Modern Languages and Linguistics and Lonergan Fellow, on "Pasolini and Dante" (bilingual lecture: French and English). 3:30 - 5 p.m., 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

Meetings

Pension Plan for Concordia University

The fourth annual meeting of members of the pension plan will be on Wednesday, October 26 at 5:30 p.m. in H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Student Caucus of Senate

The next caucus meeting will be held on Friday, October 21 at 2 p.m. in H-773, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Arts and Science Faculty Council

The next meeting is Monday, October 24, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. in DL-200, Loyola campus.

Model United Nations

Model UN meetings are now on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at 2140 Bishop St., basement lounge. All students are welcome.

School of Graduate Studies News

Get-togethers with the Dean, School of Graduate Studies

Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students this year on an informal basis. Meetings will be held from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at our Graduate Administration offices, 2145 Mackay St., on the following dates: Thursday, November 10, 1994; Tuesday, January 31, 1995 and Monday, February 13, 1995. Space is limited. To reserve one of the above dates, contact Kali Sakell at 848-3803.

Special Events and Notices

CUPFA news

The first set of monies from the professional development fund for part-time faculty will be allocated soon. If you are planning to attend a conference, or have a project that needs funding, please consult the information sheets available at the CUPFA office (S-K-340; 848-3691). The deadline for applications for this round is November 14, 1994.

MBA Programme Information Session

The next session will be held in the West Island on October 20, 1994 at 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Pointe Claire, 6700 Transcanadienne, Pointe Claire. Information: 848-2727.

Unclassified

Success to all students

WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumes, applications. 28 years' experience, both languages. Seven days a week. 175 oblique, double spaced. Just two streets away (Peel). Paulette or Roxanne. 288-9638/288-0016.

Experienced Editor

Student papers, etc.. Transcript of tapes, preparation of résumés, translation Spanish/English. Tutoring English. 7 days a week. Ten-minute walk. Marian 288-0016.

Word-processing

Papers, manuscripts. Also library searches, editing, proofreading by academically qualified person. Pick up and delivery downtown and West End. 486-1950.

Volunteers needed

The Canadian Council for Refugees is holding a conference from November

23-26. Workshops are on the family and issues concerning Rwanda. Volunteers are required for supervising the office, typing and translation. For further information, call Carlene at the Political Science Students' Association at 848-7409.

Workshops

Learning Development Office

Wednesday, October 26

Computer-Aided Instruction. Participants will explore the benefits and limitations of computer simulations applied across disciplines. Time: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Location: H-773, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Leader: Arshad Ahmad, Finance Dept. Information: 848-2495.

Concordia University Libraries

CD-ROMs & indexes: How to find articles. Learn how to use periodical indexes to identify magazine/journal articles on particular subjects. These sessions include instruction in the fundamentals of searching CD-ROM indexes on computer. Webster Library, LB-212, October 25 - 28 at 12 noon. Vanier Library, VL-122, October 24, 26 & 27 at 5 p.m. Information: Webster 848-7777 or Vanier 848-7766.

Centre for Continuing Education

Saturday, October 22

Seminar on technical communication. Admission is free. Time: 9 a.m. Location: H-435, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 458-1532/855-7626.

Ham radio classes

Become a ham radio operator with our home-study programme and weekend seminar in early November. Books are \$50 for Concordia students, \$75 for others. Information: 848-7421.

Women's Centre

Self-defence workshops will be held on October 22 & 23 and November 11 & 12, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for students and \$50 for faculty and staff. Information: 848-7431.

Guest Speaker **Dr. Raye Kass**

The Department of Applied Social Science and the Centre for International Academic Cooperation cordially invite you to attend a lecture titled:

VISIT TO STAR CITY: FAMOUS COSMONAUT TRAINING CENTRE, MOSCOW, RUSSIA

Date:

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

★

Time:

17:30 to 19:30 followed by a question period and light refreshments

★

Place:

**Sir George Williams Campus
Henry F. Hall Building
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Room H-763
Montréal, Québec H4B 1R6**

★

For more information contact the Centre for International Academic Cooperation (514) 848-4985